

UP-STATE REPUBLICANS SEND WARNINGS TO PLATT.

VIGOROUS PROTESTS AGAINST ANY COURSE THAT WILL TEND TO TURN THE CITY OVER TO TAMMANY HALL.

STRAIGHT TICKET NONSENSE CONDEMNED ALL AROUND.

LIBERTY AND ORDER IN THE STATE MUST NOT BE IMPERILLED BY ANY FOOLISH COURSE NOW-

LETTERS FROM WELL-KNOWN AND INFLUENTIAL REPUBLICANS--TO-MORROW NIGHT'S MEETING OF THE KINGS COUNTY GENERAL COMMITTEE--INTEREST IN THE CONTEST BETWEEN THE ORGANIZATION AND THE WORTH PEOPLE.

The regular Republicans of this city continue to receive messages from members of the party in other portions of the State, urging against any course of action here which may help to turn this city over to Tammany Hall and thus jeopardize Republican control of the

State. Among those who are understood to have protested against the alleged purpose of the Platt leaders to run a straight ticket are Congressman James W. Wadsworth, Superintendent Louis F. Payn, of the Insurance Department; Superintendent George W. Aldridge, of the Public Works Department; J.肖at Fassett, Senator John Ralnes, William A. Sutherland and Francis Hendricks. Some of them argue that, inasmuch as Mr. Platt insisted on creating the Greater New-York against their advice, he shall not pursue a policy now that will tend to imperil party success throughout the State.

Intense interest is felt in the outcome of the meeting of the Kings County General Committee to-morrow night, when the organization and the Worth forces will have a chance to make a show of strength. A conference of Platt men was held yesterday at Manhattan Beach, and after it was over Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff declared he was confident that the organization men would win. The Worth people, on the other hand, say they are cer-

CONFERENCE AT MANHATTAN BEACH.

Senator Platt's usual Sunday conference at Manhattan Beach yesterday did not draw so large a number of anxious politicians as often

PREPARING FOR THE FIGHT.

To-day will witness the last roll-calls in the opposing Republican camps in Brooklyn before the battle in the General Committee to-morrow evening, which will settle the fate of Jacob

arrive Sundays at the political Mecca by the sea. Senator Platt's callers included Charles W. Hackett, chairman of the Republican State Committee; Lieutenant-Governor T. L. Woodruff, Congressman Lemuel E. Quigg, Alderman Joseph R. Clark, of Brooklyn, and a few others who had hurried down to give assurance that the borough covered by Kings County might be counted on as against Worth. Congressman Quigg arrived late upon the scene, but the Lieutenant-Governor was there early in the discussion and proudly saw both the start and finish

MR. WOODRUFF'S SURVEY.

When it was over Mr. Woodruff assumed the role of spokesman, and told the expectant newspaper men how he and the Senator and other leaders had spent much of the day going over the situation. A careful survey of the political situation in Brooklyn was abundantly satisfactory, he said, indicating defeat for Jacob Worth. The fight in the Kings County Republican Committee to come off to-morrow evening, Mr. Woodruff explained sagely, was for the continued ascendancy of the State organization. It was not intended to decide in favor of or against any

fellow citizen, but to make use of his advocacy of Low to help him win delegates to the County Convention, and also that the Willis-Woodruff combination has failed to overcome the overwhelming Low sentiment which pervades the city. If Worth, therefore, remains the leader on the Low issue, and the Woodruff-Platt-Atterbury men continue to be only half-hearted opponents of Low, his secret enemies, or anything other than pronounced advocates of his nomination by the Republican city convention, many natural foes of Worth will work to send Worth delegates to the city convention simply because the Woodruff delegates would be for Low, while the Worth delegates would be for Platt, and so on his count-

show, the party. The purpose was simply to show that nobody in Brooklyn could declare war on the State organization led by Senator Platt. Wherever such a course was pursued by Mr. Worth or any other man, it must end in disaster, as would be demonstrated before the committee adjourned.

But the State organization has been receiving other news which in the mind of Mr. Platt is of vastly more importance to him and his machine, to

than anything the Lieutenant Governor said. Kive concerning the Kings County situation. This news came from the up-State politicians who have long been allied with and have helped to perpetuate Mr. Platt's leadership. Chairman Hackett, who has been in recent communication with many local leaders of the interior, was full of glowing words of hope for the future.

of caution yesterday when approached on subjects relating to the effect that Republican defeat in the first battle of Greater New-York would be likely to have upon the fortunes of the organization throughout the State. The chairman, it is reported, has been dropping many of the admonitory words into the listening ear of the delegates, indicating that Low

Senator since Mr. Hackett came back from Utica the other day.

THERE ARE OTHERS.

What Mr. Hackett has been saying is understood to sound much like the advice which has been coming to Mr. Platt from sundry other statesmen living above the line of the Bronx.

who earnestly oppose the Greater New-York consolidation scheme before Mr. Platt had become enamored of its beauties. These men have presented to Mr. Platt the unfortunate position in which he will place the men who are opposed by him and made the Greater New-York a fact, although some of them feel that it to be a political blunder without a parallel in the State's history. To avert such a political calamity, alike overwhelming to the Senator and his organization as to the State through the State who have been

his friends and followers, the latter have urged and insisted against the suicidal plan of a

straight Republican line. Platt's intervention that he would have no voice in the business, and thus end Low's chances on the spot. This argument is based on the assumption that Platt will have full power over the New York, Bronx, Richmond and Queens delegates and carries with it the suggestion that the

FROM MANY PARTS OF THE STATE.

Among those who were quoted yesterday as

advising against the anti-Low campaign to which Congressman Quigg has been devoted, so much of its valuable time was expended in the case of Elmhurst, Congressman Wadsworth, Superintendent Louis E. Pratt, of Albany and Chatham County, Superintendent George W. Aldridge and William A. Sutherland, of Rochester; ex-Superintendent Frank Hiscok and ex-Collector Frank Hendricks, of Syracuse; Senator John C. Hendricks, of Canandaigua, and several other well-known co-laborers in Mr. Platt's vine-

unreservedly for Low, making a great saving clauses in their speech. They all say that if they find the wards are for Low they will become showings instead of leads and help to elect Low delegates to the city convention.

Several prominent members of the Committee of Fifty believe that Low cannot be nominated without a Platt aid, and that the best way to elect Low will be by withdrawing all opposition to Platt on the Low subject and remo-

The attitude of Congressman B. R. Odell, Jr., chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, was also thoroughly understood on the question of creating the city of Greater New-York. Everybody versed in the politics of the State knows how earnestly he opposed Mr. Platt's plans and prophesied ruin to Republican control in the State. He said that

Worth is beaten, and that President Bush's offer of acceptance will furnish him a graceful opportunity to announce a change in his attitude. It is even intimated that it is no longer a foregone conclusion that he is expected to be

Cröker's new game of conquest by permitting further opposition to Seth Low.

What effect these appeals to Mr. Platt's political judgment may have was a main topic of discussion on both sides of the East River.

WILLIS'S BIG UNDERTAKING.

It has become apparent that

As time goes by it has become apparent that Willis has any notion of attempting to deliver permanently to Platt all those forces that have hitherto been with him, he has undertaken

The Oriental Hotel, where Mr. Platt has been living as usual this summer, is to close to-morrow, but the Senator will not return at once to his quarters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He

His quarters in the hotel have been engaged rooms at the Manhattan Beach Hotel, it was said last evening, and will remain there until the weather becomes cooler.

"You see," he said, in explanation of his purpose, "I can go to bed here at 9:30 p. m. and get some sleep. When I get back to New-York I will find politicians who would like to keep me up all night."